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HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

VOLUME THREE, NUMBER 1

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1951

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 50¢

STANISLAUS TO OPEN SEASON. FRIDAY UNDER COACH DAY

Replaces Thames, Who
Enters Navy

Stanislaus Rockchucks will open
1951 football season under a new
Foley Day. Friday night at
cock when they take on Foley,
at their home field.

replaces Richard Thames, who
the Navy and who turned out
the best teams in recent years
at school last year.

new mentor, noted for fielding
speed and well-conditioned ball
performed an excellent job at
Memorial in Alexandria, La.

played high school against one
of Army's most recent greats, Doc
Gordon.

Day will mark the third time in
years that the local boys' team
under a new coach. Pete
Hoefeld was named chairman of the
committee.

The first grade won the prize for having
the most mothers present.

After the business meeting, a social
hour was held and refreshments were
served by the afternoon's hostesses,
Mrs. Jack Joyce and Mrs. Chris Hoe-

feld.

INTERESTING NEWS ABOUT YOUR LOCAL PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Bay St. Louis High School gradu-
ates of 1951 now in school or in service.

Billy Clapp, Pearl River Jr. College,
Poplarville, Miss.; Ruth Dawsey, Spenser's
Business College, New Orleans;
Anne Hebert, Southwestern at Memphis,
Tenn.; Bob Huet, Pearl River Jr. College;
Burt Johnson, U. S. Navy; Jimmy McArthur,
U. S. Navy; Johnny McCurdy, Marion Institute,
Marion, Alabama; Monroe Maske, Pearl River
Jr. College; Herman Price, U. S. Mar-
ine Corps; Alton Morel, USN; Thelma Rouchon,
Spenser's Business College; Carl Garcia, USMC; Frank Godwin,
USN.

The Bay St. Louis Public Schools
have been drilling his boys
in the same lines as last season
in formation. Right now he is
in a combination that will
be best suited for a winning
team. The Foley game next Friday
Day will have an idea of

line-up for the Rock-
ies. The game is as follows:

Mathes, Gabb, Pat Erickson,
McMinto.

Frank Hille, Henry Capde-
igne, Benavutti, Bill Lennox,
Frank Wittmann, Don Luc-
kett, and Richard Walton.

Ralph Hille and Andrews

Caruso, Perelli, Capelli, Fal-
lon, Luckett, and R. Woods.

School Day
Miss. State Set
For October 6th

Georgia To Highlight
with Football Game

College, Miss.—High School
Mississippi State College has
October 6 and invitations
sent to more than 500 high
schools.

of the day's program will
be a football game between Missis-
sippi and the University of Georgia
visitors attending as guests.

High school students will begin
9:30 a.m., will be taken
of the campus, have lunch
and attend an auditorium
of student activities.

Students will
as they arrive, and
be conducted by mem-
bers from the Schools
Business, Education, Ex-
-Science.

period will include
Dr. Fred T. Mitchell
the college; Tommy Crook
president of the Student
and other officials. Some
will direct the rally in
the school.

Students will be
the same time
Mississippi State
William T. Hollingshead
of student activities
High School Day.

high school bands will
their musical show
They will play in
the football field
of Henry E. Weller
the college.

AT BUSINESS

now

the same time
Mississippi State
William T. Hollingshead
of student activities
High School Day.

high school bands will
their musical show
They will play in
the football field
of Henry E. Weller
the college.

PICK SKIPPERETTES TO COMPETE FOR BAY BOURBON CUP

A group of Bay St. Louis college
boys, calling themselves the Bay Bour-
bon Boys, have donated a perpetual
trophy to be awarded each year to the
outstanding skipperettes of the Bay-
Waveland Yacht Club. This trophy will
be known as "The Bay Bourbon Pe-
tual Trophy." This year, being the
first time that the trophy has been
raced for, the donors were given the
privilege of naming the skipperettes
to compete for it and the following
skipperettes were named: Misses Kay
Gordon, Mary Jane Green, Bettye
Vassalli, Pat Gex, Virginia Seal, Ann
Chapman, June Breath and Karen Gex.

The donors are Bobby Boh, Ray
Steifel, Louis Staehle, C. J. Fayard,
Sonny Wolfe, Lucien Gex, Hartwell Gex,
Harry Chapman, Eddie Brigance,
Claude Kohler and Wally Burns. A
series of three races will be held this
week and the winners will race in a
final race, for the trophy.

Bay Central P-TA Meeting Held at Youth Center Tuesday Evening

The Bay Central P-TA met Tuesday
evening at 7:45 p.m. at the Youth
Center with the president, Mr. Wayne
Alliston presiding. At the opening of
the meeting, Mr. James Brent, along
with the chorus, led the group in com-
munity singing. Superintendent S. J.
Ingram introduced the teachers, after
which Mr. Alliston introduced the new
patrons.

A room mother, Mrs. Tom Kari, pre-
sented the 100 percent membership
dues for Mrs. Celine Ashcraft's First
grade to the president. Miss Carmelita
Sotopno with her third grade led the
room count.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald was in charge
of the program with the help of Mrs.
A. B. Dubuisson, program committee
member.

The program was entitled, "What
P-TA Does." Mrs. John Hobert spoke
on "Welfare of Children and Youth"
Mrs. Carl Smith's topic was "Stand-
ards of home life." Mrs. Paul Miller
discussed "Adequate Laws for Care
and Protection of Children." Mrs. Mc-
Donald reviewed "Cooperation between
Home and School," while Mr. T. J.
Broadus, High School Principal, outlined
"Cooperation between Educator's and
the General Public."

Mrs. McDonald then divided the entire
group according to birthday month
and asked that each group give one
project on which the P-TA could work
during the year. The proposed projects
for the month were as follows:

January—Know new members and
put them to work.

February—Parent to meet every 3
months to get better acquainted.

March—Provide teachers who do not
have them with record players.

April—Obtain one new band instru-
ment for the band.

May—Provide a new automatic bell
system for the school.

June—Repeat the study course, "Ed-
ucation for responsible parenthood."

July—Get more parents to cooperate
in the Mardi Gras project and spon-
sor a testing program.

August—Investigate the cost of
sounding boards or some similar method
to improve the acoustics of the audi-
torium and obtain them if necessary.

September—More participation by
students in programs to show parents
what they are doing and a time for
parents to come to teachers with prob-
lems.

October—Stimulate interest in health
program of the Health Department and
push the follow-up on conditions found,
financially if possible.

November—Work in cooperation with
the Citizens Committee on Education
on proposed building program.

December—Set up safety standards
governing floats in carnival and con-
sult with city officials to try to en-
force standard on all floats entered.

The enrollment in the Central School
this year compared to last year is as
follows: (last year's totals appear
first):

First grade, 51, 50; second grade, 42,
54; third, 33, 56; fourth, 30, 49; fifth,
43, 48; sixth, 30, 50; seventh, 43, 37;
eighth, 40, 49; ninth, 51, 56; tenth, 44,
45; eleventh, 37, 38; twelfth, 44, 33.

Mrs. Mary Carver Wagner,
Native Hancock Countian
Dies in New Orleans

Mrs. Richard Wagner, nee Miss Mary
Louisa Carver, wife of Richard Wag-
ner, died at her home on Second Street
in New Orleans on Sunday, September
9, 1951, at 10:40 p.m. Mrs. Wagner
was a life long resident of Hancock
County and she was the daughter of
Sam Carver and the late Lucy Bour-
geois of Waveland. Mrs. Wagner was
the mother of Mrs. William Bailey,
Mr. Eddie L. Hermann and Mrs.
Fred Dunn, Jr. and the sister of Dudley
and Sylvian Carver of Biloxi, Miss.
Mrs. Allen Carver, Mrs. Louis Jacobi,
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and Mrs. L. Chastain of New Orleans. Mrs. Carver is also sur-
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With This Issue We Begin Our

THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION

With this issue of our paper the Hancock County Eagle begins its third year of publication. We have come a long way during the past two years and are steadily gaining strength and popularity with each succeeding issue. During the second year of publication, our total advertising business increased fifty percent over the first year. For this we want to express our sincere appreciation to our readers and advertisers, who showed their faith and trust in us by placing their advertisements in our paper. We have not let them down nor do we ever intend doing so.

Our paper is now a member of both the Mississippi Press Association and the National Editorial Association, and is recognized by national advertising agencies throughout the nation.

For the benefit of both our readers and our advertisers we strive at all times to meet our publication deadline, and so far we have not failed, even at times in the face of seemingly impossible odds.

Again we wish to thank our patrons and will endeavor to merit a continuance of their good will in the future as we have in the past.

Now That Children Are Back at School We Ask That MOTORISTS USE CARE AND JUDGEMENT

Now that schools have opened for the 1951-52 session and children will again be crowding the streets at lunch time and in the afternoons, returning from school, may we urge all motorists to use extreme caution, and drive slower and more carefully in order to avoid accidents?

On the other hand may we also ask all parents, whose children ride bicycles to and from schools to caution them about riding fast and aimlessly against oncoming traffic? Does your child participate in those groups who ride four or five abreast and block the streets? This practice has been witnessed several times.

If an accident occurs, the first cry we hear is that the driver of the auto was speeding or that he or she was intoxicated, etc. Never once do we hear a complaint against the child, who may have been walking along carelessly or playing in the middle of the street, or he may have been riding a bicycle at breakneck speed in the middle of the road, not looking where he was going, but regardless of how it happens the motorist gets the blame. Too often the blame could be easily traced back to the parent of the untrained child. He had not been taught the dangers that lie in wait along the streets.

Another menace to life and limb is the teenager who is allowed to drive the family car, usually with a carload of others of the same age, laughing and making merry, and distracting the attention of the driver, thereby endangering the lives of other motorists, no matter how careful they may be. And besides they always want to see just how fast the jalopy will go.

Please believe us, we are not condemning anyone's driving, but are just asking all to be more careful, because remember, the life you save may be your own—or your child's.

You Can Help

TRUTH FIGHT COMMUNISM

The Crusade for Freedom is the American people's challenge to world Communism. It offers each one of us, as individual citizens, the opportunity to strike a blow for freedom—to add our voice to the voice of Truth piercing the Iron Curtain. It says to the Communists: "You tell your lies and we'll tell the Truth, and the Truth will win."

Every day, hour after hour, the hard-hitting transmitters of Radio Free Europe pierce the Iron Curtain, sending hope to the enslaved peoples, spiking Communist lies with the Truth—and undermining the influence of the Red rulers.

In launching the Crusade for Freedom last fall, General Eisenhower said: "Radio Free Europe has the simplest, clearest charter in the world: Tell the Truth." General Lucius Clay, leader of the Berlin Airlift, is directing the Crusade for Freedom. Your contribution, great or small, will help him expand Radio Free Europe into a network of freedom stations.

More freedom-stations are badly needed to overcome the enormous propaganda might of the Kremlin. You now have the opportunity through the 1951 Crusade for Freedom—to provide at least two more powerful transmitters for Radio Free Europe and to establish a freedom-station in Asia to stop the spread of Communism in the Far East. This year's goals: 25 million Crusade members and \$32 million in contributions.

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Exclusive Showing At

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE — BAY ST. LOUIS

September 19-20

GULF THEATRE — GULFPORT

September 18-19-20

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Randy Turpin

— VS. —

Sugar Ray Robinson

ATOMIC ENERGY MAY REPLACE THE OLD CANNING KETTLE

DETROIT, Mich.—Atomic energy has the canning kettle to the kitchen day soon along with the canning wheel and celluloid collar.

Food preservation by atomic irradiation on an experimental basis has been achieved by University of Michigan researchers.

Lloyd E. Brownell of the college of engineering, who is supervisor of the project, reported.

Several samples of raw beef exposed to the gamma rays showed development of spoilage or odor change in color.

Exposed to the rays and now canned are bananas, red plums, cherries, grapes, red raspberries.

Brownell said that normal meth-

od of preservation—canning, freezing, refrigeration, drying and dehydration, salting and use of chem-

ical preservatives—all tend to modify

the flavor, texture and food value.

In irradiation, milk, meat, fruit and vegetables are exposed to gamma rays emitted from a cobalt cylinder encased in a lead vault. This has destroyed or inactivated certain bacteria and enzymes which cause spoilage and decay in various perishable products, Prof. Brownell said.

The U. of M. scientist believes that if applied on a commercial basis this process could save millions of dollars lost on food spoilage each year.

Dr. Brownell said that food exposed to rays is not radioactive because its nuclear structure has not been changed.

COAST-TO-COAST TV BROADCAST SUCCESS

NEW YORK.—The first coast-to-coast television broadcast in history—President Truman's speech in San Francisco last week—was received in New York with quality equal to that of local telecasts.

Spokesmen for all four network companies—American Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, Dumont and the National Broadcasting

Company—were enthusiastic about the reception at the end of the 3,000-mile hook-up.

The excellent reception probably gave Easterners a better view of Mr. Truman than could be obtained in the rear seats of the War Memorial House, where the president spoke to the opening session of the Japanese peace treaty conference.

NBC estimated that 20,000,000 watched this first transcontinental video broadcast. Other estimates were higher with the telecast beamed to stations in 54 cities.

These stations cover an area with 85,000,000 of the nation's population and with nearly 13,000,000 video sets, or almost 95 percent of the total sets in use in the nation.

With their facilities pooled for the coast-to-coast telecasts, the four networks have scheduled the next broadcasts from the San Francisco conference.

The first transcontinental TV show came nearly 25 years after the first coast-to-coast radio broadcast, NBC's hookup for the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1, 1927.

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RURAL SCHOOL KIDS ENJOY FASTER, SAFER BUS SERVICE

The familiar yellow school bus daily transports 180,000 children of rural school children to and from school. It has come a long way both in miles and in safety and efficiency since tree transportation was provided children of the state back in 1910.

During the 1949-50 school year alone 4154 school buses transported approximately 53,000,000 passengers over 21,000,000 miles on Mississippi roads without a casualty.

First and foremost consideration of the transportation program administered by the Education Department's division of school buildings and transportation is safety.

In the past six years, driver education schools have been held throughout the state and have been voluntarily attended by 65 percent of all drivers operating within the state. In addition, the division, headed by T. H. Taylor, has encouraged the replacement of old wooden type equipment, by modern, steel buses designed to protect the young cargo they carry.

"We attribute our safety," re-

sponds Taylor, "to drivers who are carefully selected and well trained, and to good safe equipment and properly maintained and supervised."

Transportation for schools at public expense was initiated in 1910 with the consolidation of rural schools to provide better educational facilities to children in outlying areas. In the years that followed this move, interest in education and a demand for high school facilities within reach of every girl and boy became evident.

Even as late as 1943 Mississippi rural transportation facilities were woefully inefficient and inadequate. At that time a total of 1,000 buses were transporting 100,000 children to school daily, an average of 35 children per bus, only 637 of these vehicles were steel buses, 3315 of which were wooden bodies, of which 2,000 were homemade.

In other words one one-sixth of children in the state were riding in school buses, yet the over \$3,000,000 annual budget, according to a report issued by the education department, had the poorest transportation service of any state at that time, and yet was spending money per child per month on the other southern state."

The legislature of 1944 made a move to remedy this situation by authorizing counties to operate buses of their own.

One of the first counties to take this action was the PathFinder

Division of Superior Coach at Kosciusko, which purchased school bus bodies, while only 367 children were transported by private operators. This 1944 remaining which are still in use, are the result of a unique arrangement of county operation of private contractors.

Another in which schools took to the initiative is the fact that today 22 counties in the state have public school bus bodies, while only 367 children are transported by private operators.

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...and the new movie "The Story of the South" will be shown at the new theater in Corinth, and then, the weekend after, "Raintree County" (D-Wyo.) recorded that television of "Peyton Place" will cause a big turnover in Corinth.

William F. Campbell, president of Waveland, Miss., citizens, WCFM radio station, said, "Everyone would be wanting to see 'Peyton Place' because it's more TV time than ever before." He said, "It's quickly becoming a cult movie, and the time...

HI-WAY Drive-In Theater

Bay St. Louis, Miss.
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPT. 16-17-18

Marine Air-Devils in
NOT PURSUIT...BLOOD-RED
TRAILS STREAK THE SKY!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

JOHN WAYNE • ROBERT RYAN
IN
FLYING
LEATHERNECKS

Color by TECHNICOLOR

with DON TAYLOR • JANIS CARTER
JAY C. FLIPPEN • WILLIAM HARRIGAN

EDMUND GRIINGER produces
Directed by NICHOLAS RAY
Produced by EDMUND GRIINGER
Screenplay by JAMES EDWARD GRANT

PLUS LATEST NEWS and CARTOON



She Doesn't Give a Drop!

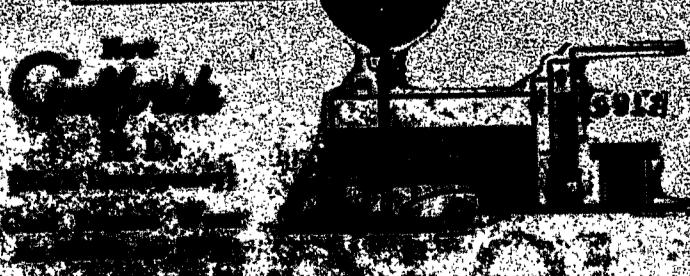
Everybody knows about the farmer's milk cow that won't give a drop—but with some effort he could take maybe a gallon a day. It's the same way with Mississippi's oil and gas. The earth doesn't just naturally give up these resources. You've got to go get them.

It takes people with skill and energy, and a lot of machinery and materials to sink a hole a mile straight down into Mississippi earth and bring up a barrel of oil. It takes money, too—\$50,000 to \$200,000 on the line, whether you come up with a producer or a dry hole. But more than anything else, it takes faith in Mississippi. You don't drill the first foot without a lot of that.

Gulf has that faith and confidence in Mississippi and its future as a great oil and gas producing state. In 34 years of operating in Mississippi Gulf has spent over \$75,000,000—money that has gone into every channel of trade and into the pockets of multiplied thousands of Mississippians. And because of the risk involved in the oil business (Gulf has drilled 125 dry holes in the state), Gulf's income from production is still \$17,500,000 less than its expenditures.

But the work of developing Mississippi's natural resources goes on as Gulf and its family of over 7,000 Mississippians join with every intelligent citizen in faith and confidence in a better, more prosperous future for all.

Now at the sign of THE CHANCELLOR



WAVELAND WANDERLINGS

By Mrs. George Gipson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gipson, of Waveland, have been appointed Probation Officers for Hancock County. Mr. Gipson was recommended by the County Board of Supervisors and was appointed by Judge D. M. Russell, Chancellor of the Eight Chancery District. Mr. Gipson has been with the New Orleans Police Department for many years and is well qualified for the work which lies ahead. His job is a very important one and it is hoped that he will have the support of the entire community. Mr. and Mrs. Gipson have been residents of Waveland for quite a few years. Mr. Gipson understands the many problems which will confront him.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. Gipson from his many friends upon his appointment to this new office, which began September 4.

Many articles were loaned for the benefit dance which was held in the Orte Building in Waveland, September 1, and sponsored by Mrs. Bea Georgi. Mrs. Georgi wishes to extend thanks to the many kind friends who helped her to make this venture a success. Mr. Ed Orte was most generous in lending the Orte Building. This is not the only time that Mr. Orte has loaned his building. He has helped the community on many previous occasions and everyone would like to take this opportunity to thank him. Mrs. Georgi would like to thank the following who gave of their time and other articles so generously: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waldorf, Mrs. Charles Eread, Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, W. A. McDonald and Sons, Mrs. Louise Watkins, and the Sisters of St. Joseph Academy.

Miss Mary McCord, of Algiers, La., was married on September 8, to Mr. Alphonse Joseph Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bourgeois formerly of Waveland. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Holy Name of Mary, Algiers. The bride was radiant in white satin, her long veil attached to a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Miss McCord's sister was her maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Bourgeois' employer, Mr. Finley. Four other attendants, ring bearer and flower girl completed the bridal party. A reception was held following the ceremony at the T. D. C. Hall. A five tiered cake and refreshments were served. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick George McCord, of Algiers. Following the reception the couple left on a honeymoon.

Those attending the wedding from Waveland were Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, aunt of the groom, Mrs. Eldred Schmidt of Pass Christian, Miss Margaret Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Sr., Mrs. Thelma Landry, and Mrs. Bea Georgi.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Sam Carver, father of Mrs. Wagner of New Orleans, who passed away this week, and to John and Ernest Carver, brothers of the deceased. Friends extend sympathy to relatives in Bay St. Louis and New Orleans.

Walter Turcotte left this week to enroll as a student in Mississippi State College. Accompanying Walter on the trip to State were Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois, and daughter, Aggie, Misses Mary Margaret and Cecile Turcotte. The group made the drive on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Courreges, Miss May Courreges, Mrs. T. A. Smith, Sr., of Macon, Georgia, and Wyatt Bowman of Lakeshore were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Ott Brockman and Mrs. T. H. Brockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson had the same close friends and family group to spend the week end with them this week. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino and Mr. and Mrs. J. Quaid.

Methodist services are being held every Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at 728 Beach Boulevard. You are invited to attend this worship service.

COLLEGE GIRL KILLS BULL IN RING AT JUAREZ

Jaunes, Mexico.—The ear of the bull she killed. That's what Patricia McCormick got for courage in the bullring.

Patricia, blonde, pretty, shapely, 22, and from Midland, Texas, stood in the Plaza de Toros with her cape.

With grace and precision she started off on the intricate passes to taunt the bull. But soon she became mired in the very intricacies of the passes. And she stood too close to the bull—so close that the huge beast lifted her on its horns and threw her at its feet. She was trampled, but she got up to start again.

The crowd shouted and yelled until it was near-hysterical. "Get that girl out of there," one woman yelled.

But Patricia charged back with the sword to kill the bull on her first try in the most commanding, the second most commanding, the third most commanding, the fourth most commanding, the fifth most commanding, and so on. Patricia stood at the ring, her skirts and blouse drenched with the blood of the bull.

The crowd went wild. Toberon, who attended her, the ear of the bull. It's usually given for unusually excellent performances.

Patricia left the ring quickly and went off to the stadium in a limousine driven by her friend, Dickie, a graduate of the Western College. Her plan was to go to the bullring again that night to kill another bull.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, of Midland, Texas.

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WORLD'S FAIR

Atlanta, Ga.—The 145-foot, five-foot 10-inch Miss America of 1952 is a Sunday school teacher who doesn't smoke or drink.

Miss Georgia, called Miss Mary, chose Salt Lake City, Utah, didn't believe it when she was chosen queen over 50 other contestants to climax this resort city's five-day annual beauty pageant last Saturday night.

"I thought I was too darned tall," the statuesque beauty said in a poised cultured voice that reflects her dramatic training.

At 25, she is the oldest to wear the

Miss America crown. She is the first Miss America to win the title in 12 years. She is not bothered by the popular rule that she cannot marry for the next year. Although she says her friends have been no problem, despite her height, there is no one special at the moment.

Political campaigns may be bad but without them there would be no free elections without which we would have dictatorship.

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WHERE ONLY QUALITY FOODS ARE SOLD
There is No Substitute for Quality

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Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Arnes



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
One Coat FLAT-TONE
One coat magic for beautiful walls, ceilings, and woodwork. Dries to a soft, velvety finish in a few hours. Covers smoothly, washes easily...many beautiful colors to choose from. Ideal for brush GAI. or roller-knife applicator \$4.70.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SWP House Paint
Per Gal. 5.85
in 5's

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Floor and Floor ENAMEL 1.85

Phone 7

MAGNOLIA STATE
SUPPLY CO.

Telephone bills 5 years apart...

Mississippi subscribers to Southern Bell's rural telephone service will get a pleasant surprise by comparing their bills 5 years apart. You will find, for instance, that your June, 1951 bill is higher than your June, 1945 one—but not much!

The difference will seem even smaller when you think of the way other things have risen in cost during these same 5 years... Bear in mind, too, that Southern Bell has had to pay higher prices during these years for materials, labor and everything else connected with its operation.

As a result of greatly increased operating expenses not covered by the increased rate for service, Southern Bell's earnings in Mississippi have dropped to the point where we may have difficulty in securing the funds to carry on with our great rural telephone expansion program in this state.

The best evidence of our eagerness to continue to extend and improve our rural telephone system in Mississippi is the fact that we have spent 74 million dollars since Jan. 1st, 1946 to increase our rural subscribers in Mississippi from 6335 to more than 35,000 on July 1st this year.

T. E. Harris

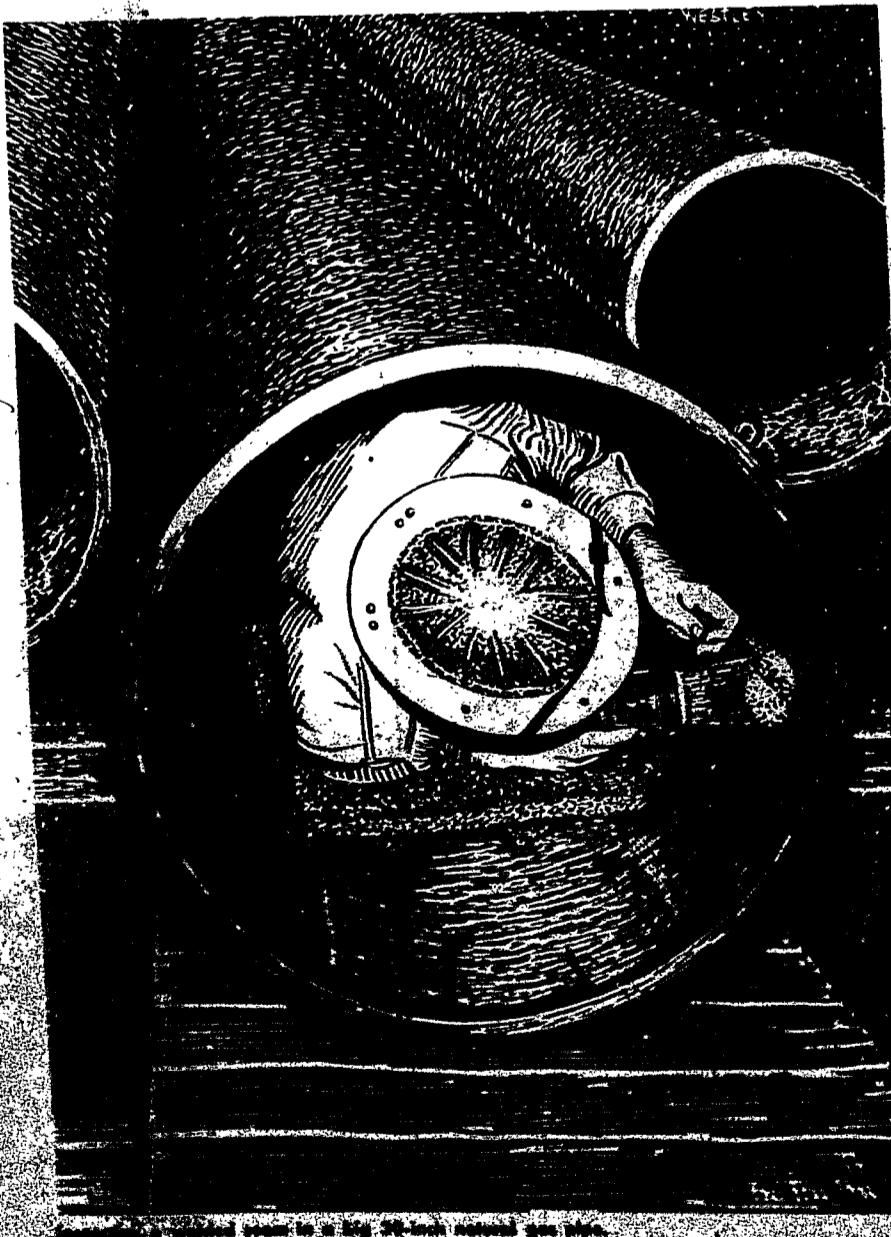
Mississippi Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

so much service...so little cost



ONE BEE -----
can't
make
all
the
honey...



It takes hundreds of bees many weeks to produce enough honey to fill the hive.

In the same way, it takes many sources of supply to provide dependable natural gas service to our customers. More than 200 gas fields are connected to the United Gas System—200 fields located in widely scattered parts of three states. With such diversified sources of supply, we can assure our customers that there's plenty of gas for their homes, stores and industries.

UNITED GAS...
SERVING THE
Gulf South

WILMER'S USES TRUMAN GROUP OF WANTING INFLATION

Truman Hits at Heavy
Spending as Threat

Miss. — Rep. William M. Colmer, congressman from the Mississippi Delta, has one of the Truman administration's critics in inflation for political reasons.

before the Hattiesburg Ki-Rep. Colmer expressed the threat to the nation's economy by heavy spending.

convinced that the present administration does not want to stop inflation," he said, explaining that the board's controls in the only way to halt price increases.

the administration does not want the board controls because they stand certain groups of people,

and the Democrats cannot afford to do that with 1952 just around the corner," Colmer charged.

He said Congress gave the administration the power in August, 1950, to institute "across the board" controls but this power had not been used.

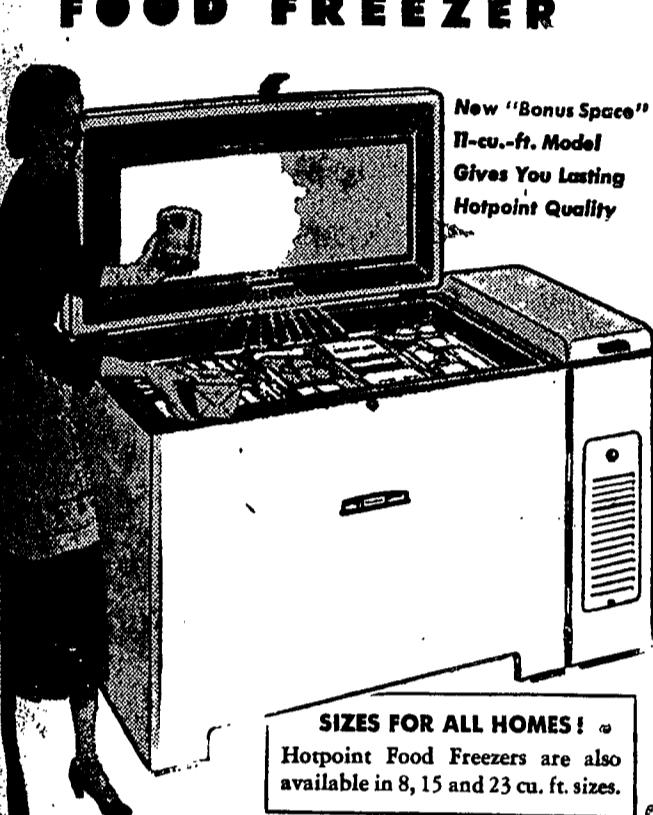
Colmer expressed the belief that President Truman will be a candidate for re-election in 1952 and predicted that Secretary of State Dean Acheson will go the way of some other cabinet members in the near future."

The congressman criticized the conduct of the war in Korea and other phases of US foreign policy during the recent years. He accused the administration of letting "Russia call the signals while the rest of the world runs the defensive plays."

The man who has a third set of teeth developing ought to be able to get the bite of things.

You can't invest in anything finer!

Hotpoint FOOD FREEZER



SIZES FOR ALL HOMES! Hotpoint Food Freezers are also available in 8, 15 and 23 cu. ft. sizes.

Stores up to 389 lbs. of food!
Rapidly freezes foods to zero!

This large-capacity Hotpoint "11" has room for bushels of frozen foods, yet takes no more floor space than ordinary 5-ft. freezers. You get real economy from its airtight, pressure-sealed steel cabinet, with current-saving Fiberglas insulation, speedy 4-side refrigeration. Compare Hotpoint—see all its practical, money-saving features—then invest in lasting satisfaction!

- 9-speed automatic temperature control
- Rust-proof, easy-clean exterior
- 3 storage baskets make your selection of frozen foods quick and easy
- Automatic electric alarm signal
- Built-in automatic interior light
- Special compartment for packaging materials and recipe books

MISSISSIPPI
POWER COMPANY

LOOK TO HOTPOINT FOR THE FINEST—FIRST!

NOW—Your Money
is Insured for
\$10,000!

Every account in this bank—savings or checking—is now insured by the Federal government up to \$10,000.00—twice as much as many. And at no cost to you! If you and your wife have separate (not joint) accounts, each is covered separately. Thus your deposits are as safe as before.

SAVINGS: Checking accounts, trust funds, savings accounts, commercial accounts, savings deposits.

Merchants
Bank & Trust Co.
THE
BANK AT
THE R. R.
CROSSING

Deposits, Business Corporation, All Savings Deposits

NEW STRAIN OF POLIO VIRUS MAY CREATE PARALYSIS VACCINE

Colombian, Dominican, and other strains of polio virus that may furnish vaccines against infantile paralysis were announced here.

The announcement was given at the second session of the second international poliomyelitis conference. Sponsors of the conference are the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, USA, and the Danish National Association for Infantile Paralysis.

The viruses were created by a new method of cultivation discovered at Harvard medical school by Doctors J. F. Enders, Frederick C. Robbins and Thomas H. Weller. For many years polio virus could be grown only in nerve tissues.

The Harvard group made mouse polio virus grow in human skin, human muscle and brain, and human uteri and kidney. These human tissues all came from surgical operations.

The viruses were kept growing for many generations. In the course of time the viruses, although they remained healthy, lost some of their virulence. They became less dangerous. They no longer could cause bad cases of polio.

These tests were made on mice, and in many cases, the new polio viruses actually worked like a vaccine. When the weakened virus was given to mice, the animals did not get polio. But afterward many were immune to mouse polio.

Mouse polio is different from the human type. The weakened mouse viruses are not suitable for humans. But the new tissue culture method is promising for making new strains of human polio that can be tried for immunizing children and adults.

DiSalle foresees end to price lids in '53

New Orleans—Michael V. DiSalle, the nation's price control boss, said he foresees an end to price controls—possibly in 1953.

Asked in an interview if he saw an end to price regulations, DiSalle replied:

"Yes, I do see an end. Wilson (Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director) has stated that he sees a point, in 1953, when we can meet all our civilian and military needs."

"And I believe that once we are able to produce for all of our needs there will no longer be a need for controls."

"I wouldn't want to see controls go on forever, or even for a long time."

DiSalle came here to address the Young Men's Business Club.

Asked if he felt the price stabilization program had been successful Di Salle replied:

"The record speaks for itself."

"Prices have risen nine-tenths of one percent since February 1951 as compared to an increase of 8.1 percent from Korea (June 27, 1950) to Feb. 15."

"That's a pretty good indication that things are under control. Another good indication is that today a price increase is news."

FLIGHTS TO OTHER PLANETS FORECAST

London—An American astronomer has forecast flights from the earth to other planets by means of an atomic-powered rocket so "hot" that the crew will be towed in a control car about 60 miles behind.

Prof. Lyman Spitzer, Jr., of the Princeton university observatory outlined his views in a paper read to the Second International Congress on Astronautics, or space navigation.

Spitzer's space ship would take off from an artificial moon, or space station, rocketed into a permanent orbit around the earth outside its atmospheric envelope.

He said the vehicle he conceived would weigh about 22,000 pounds and would derive its power from a one-ton atomic energy reactor.

STATE BUILDING DOWN FROM JUNE; ABOVE JULY, 1950

Awards for construction contracts during July in Mississippi were down 58 percent from June, but were up 8 percent over July, 1950, it was announced by F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists. The total for seven months of 1951 was \$70,575,000 or 34 percent more than the corresponding total for 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of Simon Palanque, Jr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

WITNESS my signature this the 13th day of September, A.D. 1951.
MRS. DELIA MULLEN PALANQUE, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF SIMON PALANQUE, JR., DECEASED.

9/13/44

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lou Osoinach, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of August, A.D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1951.

H. W. OSOINACH, AND
C. W. OSOINACH,
EXECUTORS OF THE ES-
TATE OF LOU OSOINACH,
DECEASED.

8/23/44

HOME TO HEART IN MISS.

Physicians and dentists in the United States, Mississippi, organization of the American Heart Association, are invited to a special session to be held in Jackson, on September 19, as part of the Third International Assembly of the American Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Louis N. Katz, Director of Cardiovascular Department, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, and president of the American Heart Association, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Katz will discuss the purposes and program of the Heart Association over the nation.

Dr. Katz is being brought to Jackson by the American Academy of General Practice, Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Katz will make two addresses at the first day's session of the Academy's Assembly which will be held at the Hotel Heidelberg on September 19th and 20th.

The subject of his address on the morning of the 19th will be "Recent Trends in Atherosclerosis" and in the afternoon he will speak on "Disturbances of Circulation Caused by Heart Irregularities".

The public is cordially invited to hear both addresses by this outstanding heart specialist as well as attend the luncheon. Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the registration desk in the hotel lobby.

Dr. Katz, who was born in Pinck-

ney, received his medical training at Western Reserve University and had a long and distinguished career in medicine both in the United States and Europe. He is a director and trustee in many educational, medical and public institutions and is the author of over 320 communications, professional and informational.

The American Academy of General Practice is the "family" association and nearly 300,000 physicians doctors are expected to attend the two day session to receive the latest information on the new discoveries in the cure and prevention of disease.

STATE OIL INDUSTRY TWELVE YEARS OLD

Twelve years ago on August 29, 1939, a drilling crew cored an oil sand in a wildcat well in Yazoo County. That event marked the beginning of the development of the petroleum industry in Mississippi. Although oil companies have found the geological formations in Mississippi to be tricky and producing sands at a much greater depth than in other states, the industry has pushed steadily ahead. Today there are nearly 1700 wells in the 46 producing fields. As of June, 1951, the cumulative production from all the fields amounted to 302,589,195 barrels. The original field in Yazoo County, Tinsley, had produced 120,273,795 barrels. In addition to the millions of dollars paid to Mississippi landowners in the form of royalties and lease pay-

ments, the oil industry has received much money in taxes.

We all know how we need the oil.

It is time now to consider the oil companies and the oil industry.

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Barry Fenasci Teacher of the Fenasci Dancing School

Has a Message for the Parents of Mississippi

Naturally you want the best in DANCE training and environment for your child. Whether you are interested in dance instructions for health, poise, recreation or professional reasons, the development of a young body and mind requires careful consideration.

I offer the best dance education that can be obtained in the South at reasonable rates.

Dance classes in Ballet, Tap Character, Acrobatic and their associated arts, for all ages; for advanced or beginners.

CLASSES ON FRIDAY AT 3:30 SHARP

112 SECOND STREET

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

FIRST WOMAN WHIPS ENGLISH CHANNEL BOTH WAYS

Sangatte, France—California's Florence Chadwick swam across the English Channel from Britain to France in near record time—the first woman to swim the channel both ways. She climbed ashore here even as police were investigating reports that she had been lost at sea.

Miss Chadwick, 32, reached France after 16 hours and 14 minutes in the water. She had started the swim from

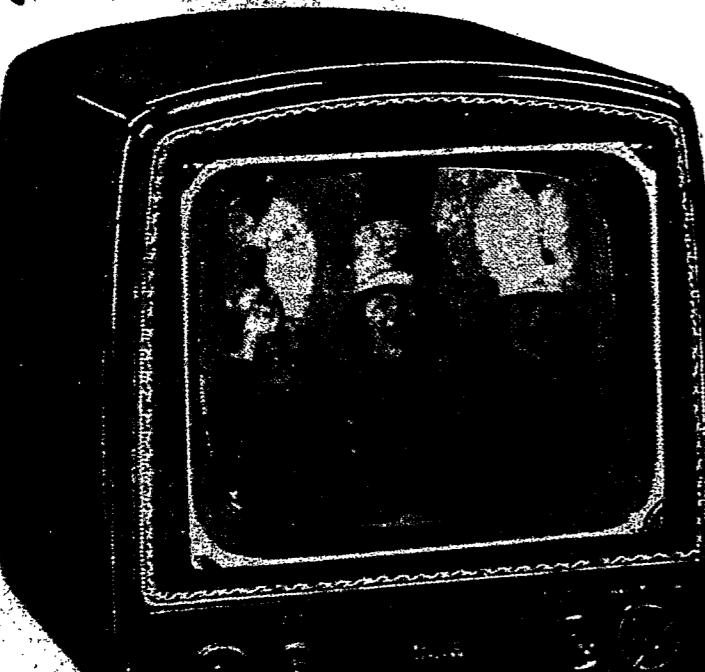
St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, England.

Crowds had been awaiting her at Cap Gris Nez, five miles to the southwest, and when she failed to make an appearance, there were fears for her safety. She had started out in a dense fog, and there had been no sight of her when the fog lifted. She veered somewhat from her planned course.

Confusion attended her arrival at Sangatte, compounded by the excited French, who mistook her for a Danish swimmer, a woman who had not yet started the try from England.

PHONE 116

FREE HOME TRIAL!



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See it in your home—new Philco Model 1806 with famous Balanced Picture—available in 150 new locations. V. M. No Sales Tax Paid—Infrared. It's the lowest price ever for genuine Philco 17-inch TV. Phone for FREE TRIAL.

17-Inch Picture
\$277.45

DELIVERY INCLUDED

150 NEW LOCATIONS

"School bells never rang more than just the warning of Mississippi's children to their classrooms," A. D. Windham, Safety Council Official, concluded, Saturday morning.

Windham, Executive Director of the Mississippi Safety Council, explained that "these bells are a warning to motorists, that our children are on their way to school and that the motorist must be on constant guard in order to avoid traffic accidents."

Windham's warning came as the report of accidents in which children were involved began marinating the still-young 1951-52 school year.

"It is no coincidence that The Mississippi Safety Council's September program of traffic safety education is directed at child safety," Windham said. "Both the Safety Council and all other law enforcement agencies know from bitter experience that the beginning of school can be a period of deadly danger for children unless parents, motorists and teachers redouble their active participation in solving the common problem of saving young lives."

The Safety Council Official said that the return to school of thousands of students creates heavy concentrations of children along the streets and highways with a resulting high accident exposure to the youngsters.

"Although most of us dislike the idea of living by rules, the motorists with a conscience will want to heed the rules of safe driving that will protect our youngsters," declared Windham.

Among the many rules to be observed by motorists, the Safety Official listed the following four basic rules:

1. Regard every child in or near the street with the same caution that you would a flashing railroad-crossing sign.
2. Be doubly alert when driving near schools, in residential areas, or near playgrounds and vacant lots.
3. Keep as clear of bicycles as possible. Remember that a stone, in the road, or a slight depression in the pavement, may be enough to throw an inexperienced bicycle rider into the path of your car.
4. In residential areas, particularly, be alert for small children playing in driveways or sliding or coasting on an incline from which they might roll suddenly into the street without warning.

GREATEST SHOWING OF BEEF AT STATE FAIR MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Jackson—Mississippians who attend the 1951 State Fair opening here Monday, October 8, will see the greatest showing of beef breeding cattle ever exhibited in the Magnolia State.

That's the opinion expressed by J. M. Dean, executive secretary of the Mississippi State Fair. Mr. Dean should know, too, for he has been connected with fair work in Mississippi for more than 20 years.

Mr. Dean's statement was echoed by Paul F. Newell, general superintendent of all livestock exhibits, who explained how Fairground's facilities had to be expanded to take care of all the livestock exhibits that will be shown. He pointed out that four additional tents, besides the new livestock barn, will be erected on the Fairgrounds to house all the cattle exhibits. A special cattle judging ring will also be erected.

The Senior Beef Breeding Cattle Show will have as superintendent R. E. Ericsson. He will be assisted by C. C. Stone as assistant superintendent. The judging in this division will begin at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 9, and the judge will be R. A. Long of Oklahoma A&M.

The Junior Beef Breeding Cattle Show will have as superintendent R. M. Lancaster, assisted by Monroe McEvine and Troy V. Majure, both assistant superintendents.

Competition among the junior exhibitors is limited to bona fide Mississippi 4-H Club and F. F. A. members, and each exhibitor is limited to two entries in each class.

The Fair Association is offering premiums in the Beef Cattle Division totaling \$3500. The American Hereford Association, the American Aberdeen Angus Breeder's Association and the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association are offering additional premiums to those offered by the State Fair. Also, United Gas will add 50 percent to all premiums offered by the Fair Association to junior exhibitor winners.

AMERICAN PUBLIC REAPS BENEFITS OF SAVING HABIT

Individual Americans emerged from the war with almost \$200 billion in liquid savings, four times what they had in 1940. That sum has grown since V-J Day, and today the muster of it is \$400 billion. This is the largest amount of the American public's savings ever recorded. The public's savings carried the economy through 1947, and every indication is that it will continue in support of the savings bond program.

When a business recession threatened our prosperity in 1947, the backlog of over \$200 billion which our public folk had, they could fall back upon if necessary, helped keep them spending and saving, as well as that the armed forces continued their employment, neither letting nor leaving.

The American business community, however, from time to time, has had to be reminded that the public's savings are not to be regarded as a permanent

NO ATOM OR OTHER WORLD IS EVER BY HAVANA

New York—The atomic world was not the only field of world war, we are the preceding issue to the American Committee, president of Hawaii.

We want to assure a world war.

There will be no atomic war. But the

atomic bomb has been passed already.

It came in 1945 when the free nations

decided to receive.

Dr. Comer's subject was "A Shop

Chemist Looks Into the Crystal Ball."

He was one of the wartime top

scientists in making A-bombs.

"I see in this crystal ball," he said,

"neither an atomic holocaust nor the

golden abundance of an atomic age. On

the contrary, we worried humanity

endeavoring to find a political device

after another to find a way out of the

atomic age."

"Of course the turning point was in

1950, the first year when collective se-

curity became a reality. For when the

free world had once made up its mind

to meet each type of military threat of

the Soviet Union with a defense against

that threat, and no longer relied on

any military alliance."

"How did the industrialized nations

avoid de-industrializing each other by

atomic bombs? Only by the narrowest

of margins; and only because time and

again, when one side or the other was

about to take the plunge, the expert

military advice could not guarantee

ultimate military success."

Condition of the crop on Sept. 1

was reported at 74 percent of average

compared with 75 percent a year ago

and 77 percent for the ten-year Sept.

out of 100,000,000. The average was 17,291,000.

